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THE BEAR IS FAT.

He is Stuffed with Wheat and Has Barrels of Roubles.

RUSSIA'S FINANCIAL STATE.

Poistol, the Great, Insists that the Czar Talk, and He Assures His Children That Plenty Fills the Land. Russia and Germany.

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BERRAN, Nov. 21.—The papers of this city omight on apparently good ground, as-sciate the Russian ukase prohibiting the export of wheat and wheat products, with be failure of Vishnegradsky, the Stusslan finance minister, to influence Berim to reopen the German market to Russian loans. Mendelsselm and other limined houses have again been in consultation with the government with reference to the subject. The Kreus Zeitung states that this time the government, instead of deciming to indicate what the bankers ought to the first product that the government in the subject. o do definitely intimated that the guaran

to do definitely intimated that the guaran-ties offer d by Rossia did not suffice to lus-tify the official approval of German credit being ventured in the leans. It is understood that diplomatic ap-proaches through Count Von Schotvaloff, Russian ambassador at Ber-lin, on the affitude of the government, re-ceived an equally decisive rebuil. The flases which a French syndidate made of the last Russian loon has enormously tio last Russian loan has enormous) percused the financial difficulties of Rus ia. M. Vishnegradsky has been forced o relieve the syndicate of the £8,000,000 of eres. The public official denial that the fothschilds have taken over £5,000,000 is artly true. Bonds amounting to £5,000,000 use been placed in the Rothschilds keep g with no resumsibility affached to their ture issue through the firm, and the came syndicate is relieved of the burden £6,000,600 which the Physian trens-y hoped to receive. Thus Russia tend of having received £16,010,000 on a mobiging only 12,1341 and The reference m obtains only £2,000,000. The refusal of

gins by announcing that the grain after the prohibition of exp

they will find their position embarcas and the government has ther assigned to them 60,000,000 ro from the cash reserves, y sum is sufficient to meet the resempti s debt for the current year and all e eye a cash balance equal to the needs of A falling off in the coverne is admitted

A falling off in the coverage is admitted, but the official messenger declares that this will not substantially influence the equilibrium of the budget. It is depicted that there is any likelihood that the treasury will be required to purchase gold abroad onless such a course is necessitated by allowing back of Russian securities to Russia. The gold reserve amounts to a total of \$6.580.000 roubles in the treasurement of the arms and the substantial of the substanti ury and 120,000,000 roubles in the imperbunk, besides 75,000,000 secured by the r ory and 120,000,000 roubles in the imperial brank, bestdes 75,000,000 secured by the rescently issued provisional credit, notes. These totals do not include receipts from the last ioan. The sum of the efficial messenger's statement is that Kessin has plenty of prain and an abundance of money for the time being. This is reassuring to Russians who are under the scare of a famine. This class includes Count Tossoi, the great Russian social reformer, who has published an energetic demand that the government declare whether the stock of grain is unflicient to last.

Count Tolstoi advocates the purchase of corn in America in time to protect the equity for families and the terrible social disturbance that is certain to artend such a condition of affairs.

Tolstoi contends from his own personal calculation that the stock of grain will not be sufficient, and the povernment reptice guaranteeing exough to feed the people until next harvest, if faisified, will held to a revolution which Tolstoi says he will aid, Count Tolstoi's daughters, Latione and Marie, have opered a free restaurant for the families families from the first harvest, and the such a count tolstoi's daughters, Latione and Marie, have opered a free restaurant for the families families from the first harvest for the people until next harvest, if faisified, will held to a revolution in which Tolstoi's daughters, Latione and Marie, have opered a free restaurant for the families families from the people until next harvest, if faisified, will held to a revolution of a families from the people until next harvest, if faisified, will held to a revolution of the families from the people until next harvest, if faisified, will held to a revolution of a families from the people until next harvest, and the people until next harvest and people until next harvest and

Marie, have opened a free restaurant the famine-strucken near his cera. All those persons who are dire necessity can get a good meal, but that for hidea to take food away with the count for seeing that if they we owed to carry food away they might darte

The roport that Emperor William is going to St. Petersburg during the course of the winter to intercede with the carr to deal more gently with the German in the Baltic provinces is improbable in the face of the attitude of the govern ment toward Russian finances. A fres instance of the hostility entertained i St. Petersburg for the German elemen has been given. An order was issued to-day forbidding that persons be



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oarred.
Emperor William gave a state dinner to-night in the new palace at Potsdam in celebration of his mother's birthday. Many buildings here and in Potsdam were decorated in honor of the oc-

A mysterious explosion occurred toin a mail wagon to a train bound : Halle. Two postal clerks were so badly scared that they jumped out of the windows of their train and were hurt. The carriage was set on fire by the explosion, and was entirely consumed.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Influenza has broken out in the Catholic industrial school at Dartford. One hundred children are prosrated and several have died.

St. Petershurg, Nov. 21.—The Russian ukase prohibiting the export of wheat has been issued to take effect Monday.

Paris, France, Nov. 21 —Advices from Indagascar show that the strained relaions between the French and the Madagascar authorities have reached a crisis. Neither side will yield to the other's de-mands, and it is feared serious trouble may

MARRIED IN THE FIELD.

Love Again Has the Laugh on the Lock Smith-Hudgins a Much-

enecial to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

Paus, Tex., Noy. 21.—After trying Hudgins for murder yesterday and convicting him, he and Albert Wolff, a Chickasaw Indian, and one of his gang, were put on trial and convicted of horsetheft. William will be tried about eight times more, and between a death sentence and about 100 years of penitentiary sentence the government will probably have a dead cinch on this citizen of the United States resident in the Chickasaw Nation. There is no doubt that his sort object very seriously to being tried in Texas and before juries not composed of their neighbors and acquaintances.

Bers Colbert, indicted as one of the men vho murdered old man Stapleton near laddo, I.T., was landed in jail herè yes-

About a year ago Mr. A. W. Strickland in industrious young farmer living six niles southeast of the city fell desperately a love with Miss Ida Porter, a charm-us young lady of the sume neighborhood. "he young lady's relatives objected, but the oung folks resolved to clope. Mr. Strick-and cot a liceuse and staked out a preacher, but the issuance of the license was sublished in the papers and before a chance ame to use it the relations of the lady saw t and sent her away to Missouri. A few weeks are she came back. Her relatives hought the affair was ended, but the young folks did not. There were some private noolks did not. There were some private no offstions to which the rela tives were not parties. An ther license was procured, bu

e fact was not published in the paper, be same minister was engaged again, and he day jast week Miss Ida Porter, who did at usually pick cotton, suddenly became bey industriously inclined and concluded very industriously inclined and conclude to help pick out the crop. She wen down and began work. Pretty soo her big brother, not suspecting any thing, went to agin with a load of cotto and as soon as he was out of sight. Mr

Connection With the Outside World-The Harry P. Mason, Drawing 16 1-2 Foot, Arrives.

Velasco, Brazoria County feet, has arrived. sixteen days, Capt.

Velasco cordace compa-president; J. S. Cloud, R. Manning, secretary No feet. A flow is expected hourly. The weather is clear and cool.

WANTED FOR PERJURY.

J. W. Webb Brought in from Greenville by Deputy Sheriff Rea.

Deputy Sheriff Rea returned from Greenville, where he went yesterday for J. W. Webb. Webb formerly lived in Tarrant county, and recently married, securing his license here, and a charge of perjury is brought against him, claiming he misrepresented the age of the young lady whom he was to wed, it being further claimed she is not of the legal age. Webb claims to the contrary, and further, that the parents consented to the marriage.

old stand Wednesday

FOR ASSAULT AND ROBBERY.

Frank Mitchell, Colored, Charged With Beating and Robbing a White Woman. At an early hour Saturday night an aged white woman, who resides in the western portion of the city and follows family wash-ing for a livelihood, was en route home, and when near there she was assaulted by a negro man, severely beaten and robbed of her earnings. Her outery frightened the brute away, but not till she was almost unconscious. She managed to get home and the officers were notified, but not until last in the at 8 o'clock was the negro whom they aspected arrested. Officers Al Eckhart and

yton Maddox found him at his home near e scene of the robbery, and he gave his me as Frank Mitchell. The woman identified him, but Frank pleads intocence. He was at first placed in the coop cared "city prison," but later on taken out and given over to Jailer Elliott to take care of until a hearing could be had, a he officers think Frank is wanted on the charge, which no doubt, will be the charge.

had the officers think Frank is wanted on their charge, which no doubt will be trought against him when the one now pending is settled.

While en route to the jail Frank pleaded with the officers to stand by him like men and not let the people lynch him—that he did not mind dying, but always thought he'd hate to die for another's wrong-doing. His fears were ungrounded, however, for aside from the officers and a Gazerra reporter there was not a person to be seen for six blocks—the norther had 'em cerralled.

HIS TOOTSEY WOOTSEY.

LETTERS FILLED WITH SENTI-MENT AND LOVE.

The Giddy, Giddy Creature Wrote to the Old Man for Money as a Joke, and the

Lexingron, Ky., Nov. 22.—Professor Robert L. Reynolds, who has been a stu-dent and professor in the various colleges of this city, was arrested here to-day under peculiar circumstances by United States Deputy Marshal Daniels, on a charge of blackmailing. Professor Reynolds is a young man of excellent habits, and is highly respected in Lexington, and in Glasgow, his home. He is not twenty-one years old. He has been in Lexington about two years, and is inclined to be a practical joker. About six months ago he answered an advertisement of a man in Kansas City, which was published in the Transcript, a morning paper of this city. The name of the Kansas City man was John Wheat, a rich widower, late of Bourbon county, Ky., who wanted a wife. Wheat wrote loving letters and sent his photograph to Reynolds. Finally Rey-nolds wrote to Wheat that he was on to his racket, and told him that he was a newspa-per reporter and would give the snap away if he did not send him hush money. Wheat never answered this letter, and Reynolds never heard anything more of his joke un-til to-day, when he was arrested and taken to Manut Sterling for trial. Reynolds never to Mount Sterling for trial. Reynolds never concealed the joke, and showed all of his let-ters and answers to a number of his friends. He is now employed on the Industria American, and is doing good work for that

C. M. E. CONFERENCE.

The Record of Sunday's Proceedings of that Body.

The morning chapel Sunday-school con-yened in Huffman's hall, corner Fifth and Main streets, at 9 o'clock a. m., and was largely attended by the members of the conference, and was addressed by some of its most able ministers.

conference, and was addressed by some of its most able ministers.

At 11 o'clock a. m., sharp, Bishop Isaac Lane ascended the rostrum and read Jereminh II., 1—13, first lesson. Second lesson, 2 Timothy, III. chapter. The bishop then announced his text, which was taken from 2. Timoth, IV., 5—6, which he divided as follows: 1. But Watch Thou in All Things. 2. "Endure Affliction." 3. "Do the Work of an Evangelist." 4. "Make Full Proof of Thy Ministry." 5. "For I Am New Ready to be Offered, and the Time of My Departure is at Hand."

He said: 1. That of all subjects that we may be called to consider no one is more important than this one, "Watch thou in all things." Man should watch because there is danger. 2. When man is converted he is not taken out of the flesh; he must still watch lest the enemy get the advantage of him. If he is truly converted, and if he watch, he can endure affliction. 3.

if he watch, he can endure affiction. 3.

That will enable him to do the work of an evancelist. 4. This is a proof of his call of God to the work of the ministry. 5. He is ready to do the bilding of his heavenly muster. 6. He is always looking for his last day, his Lord. Blessed is that good and wise servent whom when his Lord.

last day, his Lord. Blessed is that good and wise servant whom, when his Lord cometh, he shall find watching, etc.

Music was discoursed by the morning chapel's choir, Miss V. L. Moore presiding at the organ and acquitted herself grandly. A collection was taken for the benefit of the new church now being built at Fort Worth. The congregation responded liberally; the collection was \$55.65. After which the following were ordained: A. O. Pinkston; the orders of Revs. R. T. Luis and A. Branch were recognized and certificates

The memorial services were opened at 2 'clock p. m. by Rev. Samuel Townsell of sherman, who fined Hymn No. 367:

Servant of God, well done, Rest from thy loved employ, thich was sung by the 700 voices of the congregation with fervor and feeling. Prayer was invoked by Rev. Lewis Max-well. Rev. S. H. Washington announced that the memorial services of Rev. Henry Johnson would be held this even g. Rev. A. B. Prince then read from the 90th Psaim. Rev. S. H. Washington then gave a short history of Rev. Henry Johnson in the fol-

Biography of Henry Johnson, as taken rom Smythe's historical sketches of Parker county:
Rev. Henry Johnson, paster of the colored

Methodist Episcopal church of America, was born in Montgomery county, Tenn., in 1841—a slave, belonging to Alfred Johnson. Before reaching his majority his own-came to Texas, and settled in Tarra-county near Fort Worth. He worked farming most of his life, and never has it advantages of education, except wh obtained from the school in Weathe after coming here in 1865. That year imber 24) he came to Parker of

During 1866 he worked on the farm of Dr. Blackwell. He was converted in For Worth in 1860, and soon after commenced

He was ordained a minister in Weather He was ordained a minister in Wasther-ford by Rev. Bishop Halsey. His education was that of sound theology and pure moral-ity. Through hard study he soon fitted himself for the ministry, and now (1887) preaches to a large congregation with de-cided acceptableness. He appears to be a-very consistent man and such as his flock cery consistent man and such as his flock lights to honor and the whole community Pespects. He was called to rest February 8, 1891, in

the fiftieth year of his life.

Rev. I. H. Anderson of Jackson. Tenn., then proceeded to preach the memorial sermon, and read for a text Micah x, 2.

The speaker at times grew real eloquent, and his manner of handling his subject showed much reading and produced. showed much reading and profound re-search. Rev. Anderson is an able minister. The sermon ended, Rev. C. F. Moore fined the hymn "Come, let us join our friends above that have obtained the

S. Townsell prayed a feeling prayer. Closing remarks by the bishop, who said he had never known or heard of er Johnson bringing a reproach upon

Rev. Koger will preach a memorial sermon to-morrow at 3 p. m. at the church.

Dr. E. Cottrell was announced to preach at 7:30 p. m. at Huffman's hall. The collection in the afternoon was \$25.05.

Benediction by the bishop.

NOTICE.

The general educational commissioner of the C. M. E. church, Dr. E. Cottrell, a much renowned and educated colored gentleman, will deliver a lecture at Huffman's hall at 7:30 Monday night, Subject, "Why the Colored Man Should be Educated, and the Interest the White Man Should Take in His Education." All are

Should Take in His Education." All are Money to go for educational purposes. liarities. Pleasant to the to and an unfailing These are the chara Tonic. agreeable in its effects for female sickness. les of Creole Female

OUR COTTON MILLS

Still Improving-B March 150 Opera Employed-More

Geo. Teclor, manager of the Manchester cotton miles, said sesterday that by March lst near they would have 150 people employed in our mills. He is getting more recruits every week, mostly learners that will soon become proficient and have steady employment. employment.
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other work in the mill. Nearly all the looms in the mill are running. The company wants only such persons as expect to work steadily for a good term.

It is only about four months till March 1st, and if the company have 150 operatives by that time it is more than they promised

Mr. Howard, the present, said about a week ago that with one year our mill would be equal to e Dallas mill in every week ago that would be equal respect. The D respect. The Datas mill employs over 200 operatives. The dare well pleased with the products of this mill, finding ready sale for all they an turn out. More cottages are badly needed. It is quite likely that arrangements will be made this week for

THE LOCAL STAGE.

six more.

Effle Ellsler in Hazel Kirke - Maud

Granger. The above-named artists, in the wellknown and popular comedy-drama, will be the next attraction at the opera house, coming on Wednesday night and continuing Thursday, matinee and night. The com-pany supporting Miss Ellsler is an unusu-ally strong one, and the press comments are universally favorable. The following is

ally strong one, and the press comments are universally favorable. The following is from the New Orleans Picayune:

An audience, which filled the Grand opera house to overflowing, assembled at the Grand last night. The play was the great domestic drama of "Hazel Kirke," written by Steele Mackaye, and which was the first and greatest success at the Madison Square theater of New York years ago, when it was controlled by Key Dr. Mallory. when it was controlled by Rev. Dr. Mallor; "Hazel Kirke" is a pure play. Any you lady in society can safely take her moth o see it, as the Parisians have it. There is to see it, as the Parisians have it. There is no villain in the play. Whatever wrong that was done to Hazei was done by her iron-willed old father, who drove her from his house cruelly, and Arthur, who loved her and thought he had married her properly in English form instead of by the Scotch method that is approved by heaven though made doubtful English law.

The cast of last night brought to the front two performers who were in the original to the state of the state o

front two performers who were in the orig-inal cast when the play was the fashion and most important dramatic production of its time. They were the veteran C. W. Coul time. They were the veteran C. W. Coul-dock and the always charming Edic Elister. Mr. Couldock, without any "make-up," goes on for the part of Duestan as if he had been born for the part. He played it first, and it can be said the part was born for him. He seems as hale and hearty as he did fifteen years ago, and his acting is a treat. He has never played better in this part than he is playing now. Effic Ellster played Hazel so many years that her mediplayed Hazel so many years that her medi-cal advisers asked her to try something else, and for a few years she has worked else, and for a few years she has worked in other pieces. She comes back to Hazel now as fresh as she was when she left. Time is touching her kindly, with light fingers, and her acting is the perfect work of a consummate artiste. She enlists the sympathy of her audience upon her first entrance, and her development of the part is a continual tag at the heart strings, and as usual she makes her women auditors en joy themselyes with tears. Mr. Frani Weston, who was also in the original cast then playing 'Squire Rodney, now assumes the lighter part of Pittaeus Green, a mer-curial Mercutio of modern drama. He is a

good actor and plays the part well.

MAUD GRANGER.

The great American actress, Miss Maud Granger, will appear at Greenwall's opera house next Friday and Saturday nights, and grand matines Saturday atternoon. The Waco Day says the following of Miss

Granger and company:

Despite the bad weather which prevailed all through the day yesteriay and last night, a large audience assembled at the Garland opera house to witness the presentation of Gabrielle by Miss Maud Granger and her giever company. ever company.

lever company.

Miss Granger in the title role gave a very a isfactory performance. In the declamatory passages she was especially strong, her reading being marked by a discrimina tion that made it forceful and effective Miss Granger has the faculty, to rure, alas of throwing all her strength into her work of taking a climax in a perfect storm of passion—without rant. In addition to this she has a most expressive face, a speaking ye, hands and arms trained to do the oldding of her brain with easy grace, and a haure rounded to the mold of perfect comale form, yet so supple and pliant that all her movements seem the poetry of mo-tion. Miss Granger costumed the char-acter of Gabrielle, as she does all she

essays, with elegance, weaving in the play a number of handsome gowns.

The support was excellent, Clarence Handyside, Charles A. Mestayer, A. H. Hastings, Miss Madison and Miss Thompson all doing satisfactory work. Mr. Jay Hunt deserves special mention for his clever rendition of the comedy part of



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THE NEGROES FLOCKING INTO LANGSTON, O. T.

Convictions Had at the Criminal Term of the Federal Court at Paris-The Total Number Sixty-Nine.

Mostly Territory Cases.

special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., Nov. 22.—The criminal term of the Federal court closed yesterday. The court will continue in session for two weeks longer on civil business, hearing motions and such criminal cases as parties desire to submit on pleas of guilty. Sentences were ine; George Edmistun, burglary, two cars. Edmistun was from Dakota, and with a wife and four children took up a claim in Oklahoma when that country was opened. The end of the year found his

opened. The end of the year found his crop efforts a failure, his means all gone, and with his hard luck, as he stated to the court, came a feeling of unscrupulousness, which efficient him to break into a man's home and stent a lot of ment. Judge bryant gave him the lowest penalty. Thomas Estes, a nineteen-year-old boy, and Albert Wolf, a seventeen-year-old Chickasaw Indian, who trained with Bill Hudgins, were each given three years in the reformatory; Tom Jonnings, horse stealing, eighteen months. Bill Hudgins, Eph Campbell and Bill Poe are not yet sentenced.

The following is a summary of the business transacted during the six weeks' term ss transacted during the six weeks' term

ness transacted during the six weeks' term just finished: Acquittals—Assault to kill, 6: horse-thoft. 3: introducing liquor, 13; bigamy, 2: adultery, 2: murder, 3: arson, 1: counterfeiting, 1. Total, 33.

Convictions: Murders, 1; assault to kill, 5; horse-theft, 12: incest, 1: robbery, 2; munslaughter, 3: burglary, 1: introducing liquor, 35: introducing and selling liquor, 1; bigamy, 2: intercourse with a girl under sixteen, 1: adultery, 1: forgery, 2. Total. sixteen, 1; adultery, 1; forgery, 2. Total

The largest grapevine on earth is probably in the Creek Nation. Mr. W. S. West brook from that section says there is on there thirty-seven inches in circumference with a body twenty feet long, and that it granches cover the tops of two or three large trees, where grapes grow by the wagon load.

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People who are favorably di dies at Lampton's old stand Wednesday. Accidentally Shot Himself.

Special to the Gazette. DEL RIO, VAL VERDE COUNTY, TEX., NOV. 22.—Night Watchman Beasiy, while running some cows out of a wagon yard last night, accidentally shot himself in the leg. The wound may necessitate amputation at

The lunch which will be served by the ladies at Lampton's old stand, and of more than usual acteness. It will cost 50 cents and the proceeds will be used for the bene fit of the Society of Associated Charities.

Yesterday's Local Weather U. S. Signal Service-J. P. Nicks, Observer.

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to come and celebrate with us. All the trans-Mississippi railroads are arranging to make Velasco one of the winter tourist points. Tickets at any time and from any point to Velasco, good till June 1. 1882 can be bought for One and One-Third regular fare.

All railroads are also arranging to put on tickets good for thirty days to the Velasco Harbor Opening. December

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